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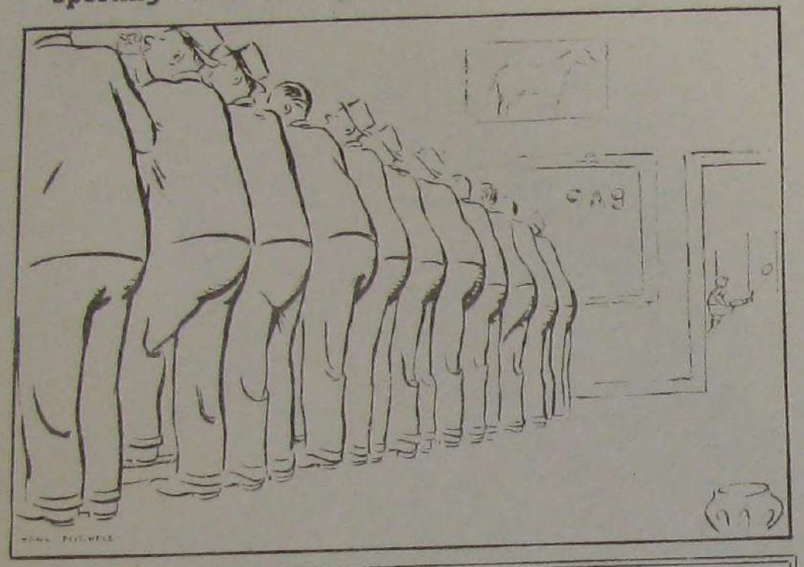

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Editorial

All communications re Soccer News must be sent to the Editor, V. J. M. Dixon, 42 Nelson Street, Sandringham, S.8, by first post on Monday.

Today is the last day of the first Australian Interstate Carnival played since the war — and for a good many years before that.

When the Queensland team leave the field today they will be changing smartly. Transport will be waiting to take them immediately to the airport, for they have to be back in Brisbane tonight. The New South Wales team also will be on its way home this evening, followed shortly afterwards by South Australia.

The whole Carnival has been something of a rush, but nevertheless it has gone off smoothly. We have all learned a lot more about each other than we knew when the Carnival began. We all have a new respect for each other, for it has been obvious that if one State is not as strong as another, at least we all have in our ranks many fine footballers and sportsmen.

It is hoped that this Carnival will be only the forerunner of others and that regular visits will be possible for ourselves and South Australia to New South Wales and Queensland and vice versa. Let us hope that the financial position will soon be strong enough for us to bring over Western Australia and that Tasmania too will be able to take part in future meetings.

Some years must elapse before it comes to Victoria's turn to run another Carnival. Other States must have their chance also, but we are at least getting used to the job of putting on these shows. Mistakes are always made of course, but since the tour of the Yugoslavs a few years ago the V.A.S.F.A. Council members have become more and more experienced in the job. It is safe to say that now they have a team of near-experts ready for such emergencies, with every man having a niche into which he can fit.

It is impossible to realise just how much effort is entailed in organising such a Carnival. Weeks of work must go into it by many people, all of whom give their time free so that you, dear reader, may have three days of first-class football.

To these able and hard working gentlemen, Soccer News offers its heartiest congratulations on a job well done.

To our visitors we wish a safe journey home and the assurance that we shall be looking forward to seeing them again next year or in the near future, when we hope the contest may be resumed.

South Australia last played New South Wales in 1936 in Adelaide. New South Wales were the victors.

Victoria and South Australia have met twice since the war. In Melbourne in 1950, Victoria won 5-0 and in Adelaide, 1951, South Australia won 3-0. Of the six games played between the two States, South Australia has won four and Victoria two.

Queensland and New South Wales have met eight times since the war—New South Wales has won six and Queensland one, with one drawn game, six times in Queensland and twice in New South Wales. Of these games,

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Soccer "Who's Who" —No. 12

VLADO CALDAREVIC

By REX BENSON

Twenty-three-years-old Victorian centre-forward, Vlado Caldarevic, of J.U.S.T., was born in Zagreb, Yugoslavia. Fortunately he was only a boy when the war upset the country, but at the age of 15 he played for the junior team, "Sparta," at outside-right, a position he often occupies for his present club. At the age of 17 he was conscripted into Tito's army, but his enforced soldiering lasted only seven days before he decided to leave Yugoslavia and crossed the border via Trieste to finish up in Udine and Venice.

After a spell in one of the inevitable camps that were dotted over Europe at the end of the war, he went to Rome in 1947, playing in the second division as a professional at what seems the good wage of about £25 per week, plus bonus monthly. No wonder stars from other countries are so prevalent in Italy. He moved to Naples, but the move was not to his benefit. From there he went to Turin, failing however, to obtain a transfer. Back he had to go, and turned out for Bagnole, a third division club near Naples. His professional career came to a sudden end when a kick brought fluid on the knee, the curse of so many players.

Vlado came to Australia in 1950, arriving in Melbourne in May, and was sent to Bonegilla Camp. A week only after arrival he played for J.U.S.T. in a league game against Flinders (more good staff work by Mr. Kuketz), and after a month was found suitable employment in Melbourne where J.U.S.T. could more readily obtain his services. He now works in the hostel at Fishermen's Bend.

Vlado likes to kick a ball around every day if possible, but is also a good dancer, which no doubt helps to develop his footwork. The first grass pitch he played upon was in Italy. Only the main ones in Yugoslavia are grassed. The remainder are crushed cinder or sand. One of the best games he has seen was at the big stadium in Florence (where England recently drew with Italy); then Yugoslavia played France after two draws in their own respective countries.

He is possessed of a powerful kick, as spectators at the Victoria v. J.U.S.T. trial match will remember. His was the rocket-like equaliser from 30 yards. It is to be expected that many of these shots will be in evidence at the Carnival games.

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QUEENSLAND v. SOUTH AUSTRALIA

At 1 o'clock

COLOURS

Queensland: Maroon Shirt, White Q on left breast, White Shorts.
South Australia: Black Shirt, Yellow V, White Shorts.

SOUTH AUSTRALIA

(1) Goal
Gratzis (Olympic)

(2) Right-back: Mather (Capt., Birkalla)
(3) Left-back: Genari (Juventus)
(4) Right-half: Smith (Birkalla)
(5) Centre-half: Busodini (V. Capt., Juventus)
(6) Left-half: Mathews (Birkalla)
(7) O.-right: Borattini (Juventus)
(8) I.-right: Toth (Budapest)
(9) C.-forward: Budicin (Juventus)
(10) L.-left: Cummings (Port Adelaide)
(11) O.-left: Bracegirdle (Birkalla)

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(11) O.-left: Wild (Corinthians)
(10) L.-left: Stewart (Thistles)
(9) C.-forward: Nunn (Caledonian)
(8) I.-right: Hassett (Easts)
(7) O.-right: Hudson (Y.M.C.A.)
(6) Left-half: Sander (St. Helens)
(5) Centre-half: Coleman (Bundamba)
(4) Right-half: Lawrie (Bulimba)
(3) Left-back: Gibb (Bundamba)
(2) Right-back: Newlands (Bundamba)
(1) Goal: Mitchell (Bundamba)

QUEENSLAND

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New South Wales: Light Blue Shirt, White Sleeves, White Shorts.

VICTORIA

(1) Goal: Czauderna (Polonia)
(2) Right-back: Heath (Moreland)
(3) Left-back: Mouchka (Hakoah)
(4) Right-half: Bassi (Juventus)
(5) Centre-half: Clarke (Moreland)
(6) Left-half: Drennen (S'shine Utd.)
(7) O.-right: Wilson (Joe) (Prahran)
(8) I.-right: Lachmann (Hakoah)
(9) C.-forward: Caldarevic (J.U.S.T.)
(10) L.-left: Zakomarok (J.U.S.T.)
(11) O.-left: Wilson (Jack) (Brighton)

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(11) O.-left: Gazzard (Mayfield)
(10) L.-left: Date (Wallsend)
(9) C.-forward: Parsons (Leichhardt)
(8) I.-right: Russell (Leichhardt)
(7) O.-right: Stewart (Woonona)
(6) Left-half: Eric Duff (Woonona)
(5) Centre-half: Bignell (Corrimal)
(4) Right-half: Arthur (Wallsend)
(3) Left-back: Wendt (Auburn)
(2) Right-back: Almond (Cessnock)
(1) Goal: Mahoney (Adamstown)

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Victoria's Soccer Revival

In the last year of the war Victoria had but five clubs in existence. Interest in the competition was only maintained by the inclusion of Service teams.

More than 200 teams today take the field each week-end to clash in League games in Melbourne and also in country districts. Migrants have been to a large extent the cause of the revival of interest in soccer, but the local boys who are products of the junior teams of established clubs are also coming well to the fore.

Country soccer is growing by leaps and bounds. The V.A.S.F.A. now has five affiliated Associations, i.e., The Border District Association with headquarters in Wodonga, which embraces four Victorian clubs and one from Albury; The Peninsula Association with six clubs scattered all down the Mornington Peninsula and with headquarters in Frankston; the Latrobe Valley Association also with six clubs and with headquarters in Morwell; Northern Victoria Association, with headquarters at Dookie College; and the newly formed Ballarat Soccer Association.

The movement has developed to such an extent that other forms of football are taking definite steps to have soccer barred from certain grounds.

The V.A.S.F.A., however, does not regard the hostility of local codes very seriously. It takes the view that, as in England and other countries, there is room for all. Overseas, rugby and soccer flourish side by side, and there is no reason why the same should not occur here.

Football is football, no matter what shape the ball may be, and sport is the main thing when all is said and done.

As an instance of the keenness of soccer followers in Victoria we quote the Yallourn club. Some years ago by its ability it fought its way into the First Division. Last year they were State Premiers, and deservedly so. Each week it costs the Yallourn club £28 for transport expenses for the 90 mile trip to Melbourne, while the ground fees are £65 annually. All this money has to be raised voluntarily as they have no enclosed ground.

In fact, no Victorian club has an enclosed ground. Yet one club runs as many as nine teams. It needs no persuasion on our part for the reader to realise the keenness of the Victorian enthusiast to see the game that he loves. He must be keen. **He pays for it.**

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